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any new subscriber until December 31st, 1883. Our friends will oblige by making. this known. The paper will be enlarged to eight six-column pages, after January 1st.

With the last issue, my connection with THE CLARION closed. The bare statement of the fact is perhaps sufficient, but I would be ungrateful if bain its maintainance.

all of my hearty good will, nothing remains for me to do but to sign this fare-

tion of the able manner in which he they were brilliant.

In publishing the communication of "Southwest Hinds," for abolishing the 2d Judicial District of Hinds, we wish it distinctly understood that we take no stock whatever in the agitation. Our

OUR SENTIMENTS .- An esteemed correspondent at Coldwater, in concluding a business letter, takes occasion to observe: "Our party throughout the country are victorious; but they should by the forefathers for the people is viraim to do right, and act in no spirit of tually destroyed. It has become the retaliation no matter how great the ex- habitual method of the Republican adasperation in the remote and recent ministration to assail the purity of the

THE last session of the present Congress will commence on the first Monday of December, and it will end by little will be done except to pass the appropriation bills, though it ought to executing the clause of the Constitution requiring Congress to count the electoral votes. A large number of the old members will retire from Congressional service. The actual duties of the 48th Congress will not commence until the 1st Monday of December, 1883, unless there is an extra session, of which there is not the remotest probability.

A CASE is on the United States Su- demanded civil service reform in order preme Court docket contesting the le- that the abuse may be corrected. gality of the legal tender notes, and can now come before a full bench. It contests the legality of the act of May lous and tyrannical rule; and they have determined to put a stop to it.

Your failure to respond to the circular May 15, 1882, sent to you by the committee is noted with surprise. It is hoped to the only reason for such failure is that 31, 1878, which repealed the redeem- have determined to put a stop to it. ing act of 1875, by forbidding to cancel The victory means that the people matter escaped your attention owing

and there grew to young manhood. In est may dictate. zen. He was a soldier in the Seminole ple, will in the beginning have control war and bore his part with faithfulness of but one branch of the legislative dezen, taking an interest in all public af- long be entire master of the situation. fairs and was unusually well informed in all great measures and the careers of representative men. He was a member of Invitations have been forwarded by his pilgrimage to the Celestial City. Newton. the Methodist Church and died in its the National Cotton Planters' Associa- To our mind many of them have already communion, with a full hope of a bliss- tion of America to the cities of New been surmounted. They have climbed

other cause, lose elections, must not mittee of the Association. expect the Democratic majority in Congress to overthrow the funda.

OUGHT to be repealed—the federal South—the eternal race issue—which is tenelect; and that if a voter goes to government returns to the old land- ernor was: O'Neal (Dem.), 100,000; the polls and votes due effect must be marks reared by its framers, the better. Sheffield (Ind.), 46,000. given to his vote. Otherwise elections are a mockery and a farce. A learned contemporary has observed, as the courts will not not allow citizens to be disfranchised by slight oversights and informalties on the part of election officials, these irregularities are set as in the 47th Congress.

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The final summing up of the election and the continuity will be continued to the conti

THE NOVEMBER DELUGE.

He who runs may read. It does not ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT JACKSON It means that the Republican party

had deliberately refused to lower the taxes, and in the face of a strong public demand had insisted on maintaining a system of taxation which takes one hunding Post, member of the Hayes Cabinet fore formally retiring I did not return dred and fifty millions a year needlessly and Ex.U. S. Senator, indulges in some my thanks to the press for its cordial from the earnings of labor to constitute plain talk about the causes of the Rewelcome, kind indulgence and generous a fund for profligate appropriation, and publican defeat in the late elections. to engender corruption and create He says: monopolies. And that the abuses shall 'The Republican leaders should include in zeal and enthusiasm for the cause in- be corrected by the reduction of the spired me to whatever efforts I made expenses of every branch of the public has been for some years; tired of its boss lifteen votes. All of which fully appears Having said this much and assuring economy. In other words, it means professions of reform without performance; that the tax on imports must be lowerous John Sherman, who made his mil- cal tricksters must be kept in power at the On behalf of our renders and our- lions by serving the monopolists, was South; and that disgust the people expressed selves, we desire to express our obliga- quick to scent the danger; and he gave at the ballot-box yesterday. There is another tions to Gen. Harris, and our approba- out this note of warning to his clausmen: truth which every candid man must see, and

performed the arduous duties which his it be hot or cold, without a reduction of soon and too thoroughly. The Republican parperformed the arduous duties which his it be hot or cold, without a reduction of the taxes now imposed upon the people, it ty, after this crushing defeat, brought about by the taxes now imposed upon the people, it ty, after this crushing defeat, brought about by the taxes now imposed upon the people, it is own members, cannot be put upon its feet will be cerefict in its highest duty. There its own members, cannot be put upon its feet of Chalmers, and El. Clark Esq., in joke. canvass, involved. His labors were as is no sentiment in this country stronger again the same as it was before. The old Rejudicious and useful in the advocacy of now than that Congress has neglected its publican party, with that organization and behalf of Manning, the Secretary of duty thus far in not repealing taxes that sound principles and correct policy, as are obnoxious to the people and unnecessar verdict of condemnation at the polis, is sim- been cast for J. R. Chambless, and that ry for the public uses; and if we should be held responsible by our constituents."

timent" to which John Sherman referred, strength to form a respectable opposition to has been thundered through the ballot-

from the public service, to contribute to limitation on the 4th of next March. It is the short session, and we presume but over the country where it would "do the most good." The New York Times, the foremost Republican journal in the create a law prescribing the forms for the frankness to say that "by this pecu-Union in ability and manliness, had

The victory means that the people Washington, D. C. Aug. 15, 1882.

the redeemed notes, and ordering to are disgusted first with the gross delinissue them again. The suit was brought quencies of those who held the key to this way. The committee cannot hope to test the constitutional power of Congress to issue legal tender notes in time to the Star Route thieves in order that willing or neglect to aid in a substant gress to issue legal tender notes in time of peace. If the power exists in time of war, it does also in time of peace. But the gold barons will never be satisfied until they banish both silver and greenbacks from the momentary system.

Death of General Holmes.

to the Star Route thieves in order that they might enter and plunder it; and they are indignant at the failure of the Government to convict Dorsey and his gang of conspirators. And it means that a repulse now is full of danger to the telephology of Congress or the Executive department of Congress or the Executive department of the Government, must stop.

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We have to record with sorrow the death of an old citizen of Hinds county.

Gen. Thos. J. Holmes died at his residence, near Jackson, on the 17th of this month, in the seventy-eighth year of his age, and since 1847 a proident of the County in the province of the Government to build up private enterprises at public expenses; and that labor and industry for the success of the Republican party the province of the Repu his age, and since 1847 a resident of this county. He was born in Georgia channel individual judgment and inter-

our community, he has sustained the The party whose great mission it will character of an upright, honorable citi- be to execute the judgment of the peoand courage. In the quiet walks of his partment of the Government; but if it 1884? This is a question about which life, he was gentle, affable, intelligent be sagacious and moderate, but withal many tearful apprehensions are expres and successful. He was an active citifirm and scrupulously just, it will ere
that the road they have to travel is sur-Now for 1884.

Ir is announced that Mr. Massey, ville, Memphis, Louisville, St. Louis, grapple with Apollyon, and are on the Democratic candidate for Congress at Cincinnati and Baltimore to compete for banks of the River ready to cross over. large from Virginia, will contest the the location of the World's Cotton Censeat of Jas. S. Wise, readjuster, who has tennial Exposition to be held under the of Capt. Samuel McClellan, of Rocky been declared elected by about 12,000 auspices of the above Association, in Springs, which has occasioned serious It is well that a contest should be 000,000 for this exposition. \$500,000 of friends, has greatly improved. The Covingion.... made if there are well-founded causes; wich is expected from the city securing country can ill spare such good citizens. but our Democratic friends who, from the location, which will be decided Jan- In the course of a recent letter on apathy and want of proper effort, or uary 1, 1883, by the Executive Com- business, he writes:

mental law and recover opportunities election laws. They are the offspring fold more most which they have lost. The fun. of the proscriptive partition spirit en her people, than tariffs or currency. damental law is that elections must gendered by the war. The sooner the

aside and the votes of lawful voters must be allowed to have their due who neglected their calling to control majority of 65 in the next House of the elections, have their remark.

The final summing up of the election shows that the Democrats will have a majority of 65 in the next House of the elections, have their remarks.

require superhuman sagacity to compre- the views of Messrs. Randall and Car- The following are the returns of the sylvania the payment of a State or hend the meaning of the victory won by lisle, the leading candidates of the election in the several Congressional county tax of fifty cents for a single Vicksburg Herald (Dem.) on the 7th of November. The Repub. the 48th Congress. It will delight the State to the Governor: \$2 00 lican party had enjoyed an exceptionally country to observe that there is no essen. 1 25 long lease of power; and had shame- tial difference between these gentlemen fully abused its trust. It had outraged upon the tariff. Both think that a the virtuous sentiment of the country, thorough overhauling of the excessive and had filled the public mind with ap- and discriminating taxes on imports prehensions for the safety of public ought to be made-that they should be Alcorn ... liberty. It had left the people to choose simplified and reduced-and that the Lee. between a change of administration, or constitution does not warrant the subsi-THE CLARION office has for sale the following fonts of type, all in good condition: the peril of the public welfare. Once the expense of the others. Mr. Ran-Small Pica-about 1000 pounds, in lots to before (in 1876) they had pronounced dall declares himself in favor of repeal suit purchasers. This is a good letter for judgment against it according to all the ing the odious internal revenue tax, Mu'drow's majority ..... pamphlet, circular and job work generally. forms of law, but its execution was de- and we presume Mr. Carlisle occupies After January 1st we will have for sale the feated by the boldness and arrogance practically the same position. They are of the Republican administration. both good men. Mr. Randall was a With its foothold re-established, and member of Congress during the dark half the price of new material. Also about encouraged by its success, and a blind days of Radical reconstruction and belief in the perpetual ascendancy of its military rule, and though he stood Benton ... star, so far from taking warning and almost alone in that body, he never Lafayette ... correcting the errors the people had re- wavered in his opposition to the vindic-We will send THE WLEKLY CLARION to buked, inwent from bad to worse until tive measures of the party in power. Tallahatchie. overtaken by the deluge of November Mr. Carlisle came upon the stage of Tippah. 7th. To come down from generalities, action later, and has made his mark as Union. to circumstantial details, what does the a statesman of marked ability and con-

Plain Speech.

Hon. Carl Schurz, in the N. Y. Even-

service to a basis of justice, honesty and rules and its methods; tired of its constant tired of its civil service talk while carrying on the scandal of political assessments; tired ed, and that the internal revenue abom- of the extravagance under its auspice; tired D. 1882. ination must be abolished. The sagaci- of its constant plea that an old set of politistill reglect that duty we should properly ply dead and can not be revived. The Conklings and Camerons and Smyths and Mikes prophecy has been fulfilled. The "sen- just what it was before, il will not then have the Democrats. To live it must change its spirit as well as its organization.",

has been thundered through the ballot box.

The victory of November means that the people are alarmed and indignant at corrupt use of money by the Administration in fulneme elections. If election, issued an order to the Section of the people instituted by the people inst and monopolies.

## The Hubbell Corruption Fund.

Union in ability and manliness, had the frankness to say that "by this peculiar method of robbery, a good many thousands are drawn from the treasury of the United States through assessing ments on the salaries of the federal employ
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HEADQUARTERS OF THE REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL COM. 1882,

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Washington, D. C. By order of the Committee,

D. B. HENDERSON, Secretary WILL the Democrats reach the proised land of a Presidential victory rounded by as many trials as Christian Lauderdale .... in Bunyan's Progress encountered in Orleans, Galveston, Charleston, Rich. np the hill of Difficulty, passed through mond, Augusta, Montgomery, Nash- the valley of Humiliation, had their

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THE MISSISSIPPI ELECTION. THE VOTE IN FULL BY DISTRICTS.

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vevor of said county, John E. Mathews reno delusion about it; the people have begun ceived four hundred and fifty-five votes, power to go behind it. to become tirel of the Republican party as it and Sam T. Massey seven hundred and by the tally sheet on the opposite side the page, which we certify to be a true and correct tally sheet of the votes cast in said Witness our signatures, November 11, A.

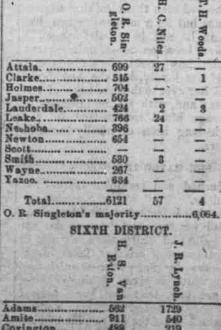
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out this note of warning to his clansmen:

"If this Congress shall adjaurn, whether which every cannot have to be seen to gress, Van H. Manning 1166; for J. R. which seems have the ballot-box yesterday. There is another of the page was as follows: For Continuence of the page was as fol these methods which met with so fearful a State decided that the vote of Tate had Manning was entitled to the certificate and Burneys have finally forfeited their of election. Pending the proceedings, The warning was not heeded. The leadership, If the party tries to become again Judge Wharton, on petition of Chal-

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Barrow for the short term made vacant by the death of the late Senator Ben Hill. Gov. Colquitt was opposed by Chief Justice

THE MANNING-OHALMERS CASE MESSRS. RANDALL AND CARLISLE.

Under the new Constitution of Penn-What the Press Say, Pro and Con. "

the conservative forces of the country Democratic party for the Speakership of Districts as certified by the Secretary of man and twenty-five cents for a married Our special states that when Tate country Practically the Same, Both for Catting man, every two years is a necessary was reached the returns gave a detail tally sheet which showed that V qualification before voting. The per- Manning received 1,166 votes and J. R. nicious practice has sprung up in many Chambless, 1,472 votes. If that statement communities, especially in the cities, of could not act otherwise than he did. Chalis true, Mr. Mvers, the Secretary of State, party leaders paying these taxes by the mers claims the Chambless votes, but he follows that the November elections, Mr. Randall said: wholesale. The law requires that this has just as much right to claim the Man-

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PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

al Grange at Indianapolis-Offi-

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Woodman's Report-Recomenda-

tions and Suggestions.

Jefferson County Corespondance.

to pay on the day of election, the taxes can't say for whom they were cast, for we proper administration. There are many another favorite expression of the Gazette delinquent votes dating back the re. do not know. Mr. Myers perhaps thinks the 1,472 voters intended to vote for Chalceipts to the day required by law.

This payment of call the country that must be met, and among these no one is of more importance than the This payment of poll tax in Pennsylva- they did vote for Chalmers was furnished doing away with the internal revenue syshim. His explanation that his duty is only nia is one of the heaviest drafts upon ministerial is in the nature of excusing the campaign funds of both parties. himself, and no excuse or explanation was The Virginia readjusters are endeavoring to secure the repeal of a similar requirement in that State, because, doubt- is in the truth of the matter as to the 1,472 rotes referred to. If they were cast for less, the pauper negro vote costs them Chalmers instead of for Chambless, they in this way too large a sum. In Penn- ought to have been returned for him and he certificate issued to him. No election sylvania well-to-do farmers or merchants official should have the power to disfranexpect, as a matter of course, that the chise any citizen. If the votes were cast party will pay this tax far them. It is for Chalmers and the county officials cera part of the Constitution and cannot be them, a great wrong was committed. We possible. He said: 1 easily repealed, but it is likely that the cannot sympathize with Chalmers though, for the sake of protection, because I doubt \*When Tate county was reached, the matter will soon be brought before the for he attempted and partially succeeded in a much greater fraud. He has only been

the lower courts have held that the pay-"We, the undersigned Commissioners of ment of the tax by proxy does not qual- Vicksburg Commercial, (Dom.) Election for Tate county, do certify that at an election held in Tate county, November 7, 1882, for the office of Representative on his part was shown. Other judges in the lower house of the Congress of the have held that the possession of a tax vassing the vote of the Second Congression raise revenue by duties on imports, and staunch backer in the venerable senior edi-United States, Van H. Manning received in said county 1166 votes, for James R. Chalmers 1472 votes, and for Hannibal C. tax has been paid by the holder, and Chalmers, whose election by a large and man in public life who advocates free trade. Carter 3 votes; for the office of County Sur- that the election officers have not the decisive majority had so generally been pure and simple. Nobody wants direct tax- "Little J." will doubtless cause him to sacall men irrespective of party feeling or

The Poll Tax in Pennsylvania.

Three Cents a Mile.

The Georgia Railroad Commissioners, in a circular announcing that railroads in the State will not be allowed hereafter to charge over three cents a mile for passengers, have also said that Commissioners of Election of Tate county. "while they are restricted to the above accepting a piece of partison injustice upon The tally sheet on the opposite side as maximum rates only, they have full

LATEST returns indicate that the House of Representatives of the new was not. No mention had been made any Congress will stand 134 Republicans where of any ticket in Tate county having and 191 Democrats-a Democratic ma- Chambless name is familiar to the people jority of 57. The Democrats have car- of Tate county, a large family of that nan mers, setting forth that he was elected ried a majority in 22 of the 38 State residing in the county. In fact, the county Congressional delegations in the next State Legislature by a Mr. Chambless. The State refuses to count 1472 votes re- House, and will thererefore be able to voters of Tate county knew they were not State refuses to count 1472 votes received by him, thus defeating him of elect the next President of the United but for J. R. Chalmers, and the bal-

Subsequently District Attorney Foote, Two causes operated to produce the N. O. Picayune, (Dem.) on the relation of Chalmers sued out a mandamus to compel the Secretary of State to count the 1472 from Tate county for Chalmers and to issue to him a certificate of election, and furtonia and to issue to him a certificate of election, and furtonia and to issue to him a certificate of election, and furtonia and to issue to him a certificate of election, and furtonia and to issue to him a certificate of election, and furtonia and to issue to him a certificate of election, and furtonia and to issue to him a certificate of election, and furtonia and to issue to him a certificate of the sound judgment and discretion of Congress in view of the circumstances that they sent up from Tate county to Jackson, Miss., a tally-sheet, giving 1472 votes to "J. R. Chambless." The readers of Sunday's Picayune had the paratement of the sound judgment and discretion of Congress in view of the circumstances that they sent up from Tate county to Jackson, Miss., a tally-sheet, giving 1472 votes to "J. R. Chambless." The readers of Sunday's Picayune had the paratement of the sound judgment and discretion of Congress in view of the circumstances that they sent up from Tate county to Jackson, Miss., a tally-sheet, giving 1472 votes to "J. R. Chambless." The county to Jackson, Miss., a tally-sheet, giving 1472 votes to "J. R. Chambless." The county to Jackson, Miss., a tally-sheet, giving 1472 votes to "J. R. Chambless." The county to Jackson, Miss., a tally-sheet, giving 1472 votes to "J. R. Chambless." The county to Jackson, Miss., a tally-sheet, giving 1472 votes to "J. R. Chambless." The county to Jackson, Miss., a tally-sheet, giving 1472 votes to "J. R. Chambless." The county to Jackson, Miss., a tally-sheet, giving 1472 votes to "J. R. Chambless." The county to Jackson, Miss., a tally-sheet, giving 1472 votes to "J. R. Chambless." The county to Jackson, Miss., a tally-sheet, giving 1472 votes to "J. R. Chambless." The county to Jackson, Miss., a tally-sheet, giving 1472 votes to "J. R. Chambless." The county to Jackson, Miss., a t on the relation of Chalmers sued out a overwhelming results of the late elec-

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THIRD DISTRICT.

THIRD DISTRICT. ous where it occurs. For every one Memphis Avalanche, (Ind.) who grows rich by the labor of others, a Fourteen hundred and seventy-two balhundred barely subsist: lots were polled in Tate county for "J. R. Chalmers" and the vote was so certified by

Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, Where wealth accumulates and men decay.

has purchased 4,500,000 acres of land bless received 1472 votes, and without any investigation the Secretary of State throws in Western and Northwestern Texas, out these 1472 votes. Do they call this a premises. The Republicans set us an an incendiary. and propose to sell alternate tracts of fair count (?) in Mississippi? from 200 to 500 acres to European im- St. Louis Globe-Democrat, (Rep.) migrants. This investment is regarded The Democratic Returning Board of Missisas likely to largely increase the popula-tion of Texas.

sippi has given a decision against Chalmers, although he had an unquestioned majority of 1400. This is one of the results of the

THE next Legislature of Pennsylvania | Democratic triumph of the 7th. Others of the same kind will follow. will stand as follows: Senate-29 Republicans, 21 Democrats; House-112 Democrats and 89 Republicans. The Democrats will thus have 15 majority Sixteenth Annual Session of The Nationon joint ballot.

HEREAFTER Dr. W. A. Hurt's excellent monthly, the Rural World, will be Thirty-Two States Represented-Master published at Clinton, this county. We

died recently.

Ex-Gov. A. H. Colquitt, of Georgia, was recently elected Senator from Georgia for the long term, and the Hon, John Pope

RED LICE, Nov. 17th, 1882. Jackson, Attorney-General Anderson and votes of colored suffragans for our Dem- Judge Reber, of Natchez, General Manathe Hon. J. C. C. Black. Mr. Pops was opthe Hon J. C. C. Black. Mr. Pope was opposed by Ben. Hill, Jr.

Kosciusko Messensen: The contract for building the C. A. & N. R. R. from Kosciusko to Aberdeen, was awarded at Jackson, Tenn., hat Monday, to Messes. Besson & Honor is due our chairman of the Exception for the flammond, of St. Louis. They took the with our Red Lick prophet and guide, with our Red Lick prophet and guide, be at work on different parts of it within 15 days. They will make Kosciusko their head-amsters, consequently we may expect this with one Red Licks and deposited them in the land of the read completed first.

The Consequently is of the Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia Railroad, has been here, endeavoring to secure aid from our citizens to extend the Monday night at a meeting, Messes. R. H. Henry, H. F. Johnson, J. B. Deason, E. Pleifer and E. M. Bee were appointed on a committee to solicit subscriptions to an amount necessary for the expense of a survey between Natchez and this place.

Mr. Wh. Kyle, and old citizen of Holmes county for Barksdale; and to him, more than to any other man, Coplah is indebted for the majority our nomines received last alysis last week.

Views of the two leading Candidates for the Speakers.

down the Tariff and Reducing Expenditures.

tax shall be paid thirty days before election. The tax collector can give the politicians of his party the opportunity to pay on the day of election, the taxes tem. As for myself I am in favor of an ab- If the present railroads had been in exissolute and entire repeal of all such taxa- tence when the county was incorporated is tion. The Republicans made a fatal misneeded, if Manning is fairly and legally take in not cooperating with the Democrats elected. The whole question, as far as at the last session of Congress in securing right, justice and sound policy are involved, the then proposed reduction of \$50,000.000. the then proposed reduction of \$50,000.000. determined the location, and therefore Jack. Now the whole system must go."

Mr. Randall then went on to show how the Government could raise the revenue necessary to meet its obligations and expen- more chance than Learned or Utica. ses. One great source of revenue was in The reasons I have urged will become the form of customs duties on imports. He still more cogent if Jackson becomes a great thought that a thorough reform and simtified to false returns to trick him out of and should be accomplished as speedly as secting point of so many railroads; for in

a much greater fraud. He has only been for it. It would manifestly be in the nature country of Mobile, it never occurred to any of class legislation, and to such legislation, one to have the Court-houses outside of the favoring one class at the expense of any cities so named. other, I have always been opposed. In my judgment the question of free trade will not The whole city was startled last Saturday

understood by the public and conceded by ation "What other measures of reform are likely to be pressed by the Democratic party, desires. There was but one expression on reading the jextra, and that was surprise and how will their return to power affect and indignation. Throughout the day ves- the business interests of the country?" was

terday the same subject was generally dis asked. ussed and commented on with the one and all kinds of jobbery," Mr. Randall reesult of disapproval and, in too many inplied. "Reform in the civil service of the stances, of fiercest condemnation. It is the Government is needed, and the enactment general impression, however, that Mr. Manning cannot afford to stain a pure and of laws to prevent the enforced assessment of officeholders' salaries, whether such of large majority. brilliant political and public record by ficeholders are under Federal, State or mua bare technicality. That he would contest nicipal control. I think I can assure the the count by Marshall county was generally public that nothing will be done by the Democratic House which will in any degree disturb, or even embarrass our present busi-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14. Mr. Carlisle gave his views to a World correspondent as follows:

He was much elated over the great Democratic victory. "We shall have a large majority in the next house," he said. Demwhich will give us a majority of 67 ?"
"What effect will the Democratic victory have on the business of the country f"

cratic success would depress business is, of our people taking so much mere interest in course, all folly. Why, government tonds education. went up the very day after election.' "What is your opinion in regard to revenue reform? Do you believe much reform

the last session, and I have seen no reason sist in all that tended to its advancement preservation of honesty and confidence in the rates of duty to be imposed on each highly esteemed citizens. article or class, all this must necessarily be Shubuta Times: By the Shubuta fire It seems that they sent up from Tate with commerce and navigation."

probably be a candidate.

Let Justice be Done.

Summit Times.] There is every prospect that the seats of a number of members elect in the Forty-eighth Congress will be contested, and in Fortunately there was little or no wind or the commissioners of election of the county. But on the back of this document some un-A COMPANY of English capitalists bless" received 1472 votes, and without any bless received 1472 votes, and without any bless received 1472 votes, and without any state our hopes and belief as to what will be the action of the Democratic majority in the view of this probability it is not amiss to the whole town would have been consumed. excellent example of violence last summer, and also established precendents which might be turned to their disadvantage, by the late elections, Dr. Galloway speaks actions were meritorious, to the scandal of Advocate: their own party even. This constitutes strong provocation to a similar course on te part of their adversaries, but we trust, a public conscience in the land. It was an inwe hope, we believe, that no motives of re-venge will have the sligotest weight with the and machinery of the dominant party. It victors. Laying aside all considerations of policy, we fee: confident that these gentle-

wish him continued success in its publication. It is a valuable work.

In the Wisconsin Legislature it is definitely ascertained that the Democrats will have a clear majority of ten. Wisconsin has no United States

Senator to elect at present.

Good Presidential timber: Bayard and McDonald. How would Thurman and Cleveland do? Or the two Cs—Cleveland and Carlisle?

The University of Pennsylvania results and Suggestions.

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In the Wisconsin Legislature it is definitely ascertained that the Democrats will be rebuked and the right guilty for fear of the clamor of his accomplication of honor or policy, it would be far better to leave ten fairly elected Democrats unseated than to expel one Republican who received the unbought suffrages of a majority of his constituents. The people are weary of sectionalism—of bitterness and suggestions of honor or policy, it would be far better to leave ten fairly elected Democrats unseated than to expel one Republican who received the unbought suffrages of a majority of his constituents. The people are weary of sectionalism—of bitterness and state on the old leaders majority of his constituents. The people are weary of sectionalism—of bitterness and offices. But the rebuke of the right deep controlled the successful party in this electrons of honor or policy, it would be far better to leave ten fairly elected Democrats unseated than to expel one Republican who received the unbought suffrages of a majority of his constituents. The people are successful party in this electrons of human to expel one Republican wh

The University of Pennsylvania refuses to admit women to the regular course but will organize a separate department for them, a sort of "annex," with minor privileges.

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The treasurer reported the finances in good order; the receipts more than equaling the expenditures, and the lecturer reported the reorganization of the Louisiana State Grange in September. Grand Master Woodman reported a lengthy document, which was largely devoted to a discussion of the objects of the grange, and urging all the members to avail themselves of all benefits accruing from membership. He receipts more than equaling the expenditures, and the lecturer reported with the exceedingly of the whites and the virtue of the colored voters; for the whites and the virtue of the colored with the exceedingly of the whites and the virtue of the colored they shall or shall not, in demand to what is called the "higher education" of women, throw open the doors of that ancient, rich and venerable seat of learning to the other shall not, in demand to what is called the "higher education" of women, throw open the doors of that ancient, rich and venerable seat of learning to the other shall not, in demand to what is called the "higher education" of women, throw open the doors of that ancient, rich and venerable seat of learning to the other shall not, in demand to what is called the "higher education" of women, throw open the doors of that ancient, rich and venerable seat of learning to the other shall not, in demand to what is called the "higher education" of women, throw open the doors of that ancient, rich and venerable seat of learning to the other shall not, in demand to what is called the "higher education" of women, throw open the doors of that ancient, rich and venerable seat of learning to the other shall not, in demand to what is called the "higher education" of women, throw open the doors of that ancient, rich and venerable seat of learning to the other shall not, in demand to what is called the "high stores, nearly 100 of which are in success-ful operation in Texas slone; that united action be taken to secure the election of the Review of Assignifiers into an example of the secure the election of the ed to call an "annex" where women are John R. Lynch says that the election in the 6th District was conducted fairly.

You will never be troubled with dyspersia and weak bowels if you use Parkers Ginger Tonic occasionally.

Georgia Senators.

action be taken to secure the election of the Bureau of Agriculture into an executive department; that Congress be petitioned to pass the Barrows bill for the relief of purchasers of patent right articles; that just statutory laws be passed regulating transpainant and three a decrease. In the year ending October 1st, seventy-seven new granges were organized in the United States and fourteen more since then.

de to call an "annex" where women are permitted to attend lectures and pick up stray crumbs of useful information. Columbia College, it appears, hesitates at conceding even these slender privileges to the fair claimants now knocking at its doors. What is the trouble? Tradition is a very good thing in its way, but there is such a thing in its way, but there is such a thing in its way, but there is such a thing in its way, but there is such a thing in its way, but there is such a thing in its way, but there is such a thing in its way, but there is such a thing in its way, but there is such a thing in its way, but there is such a thing in its way, but there is such a thing in its way, but there is such a thing in its way, but there is such a thing in its way, but there is such a thing in its way, but there is such a thing one-third of its registered vote, gives the Democratic candidate a majority of 975.

In a Nut Shell.

American Sentry.]

The question comes home to the people in a nutshell, Shall the present national bank system be destroyed or perpetuated? The system cannot live without contents. too timid. If they throw down their bar- The system cannot live without continuing riers and admit women they will not be so indefinitely the bonded debt. Are the badly hurt as they imagine.

EDITORS CLARION: Appropus of the Brookhaven Cor. Summit Times.]

Let Jackson be the Sole County Sea

EDITORS CLARION : Can you inform me what is the additional expense to the county of having two county seats instead of one? It must be considerable; and it occurs to me that if there ever was a necessity of PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—The Hon. making what your contemporary of the Samuel J. Randall to-day gave his views on Raymond Gazette used to call a "double-har "I believe that the recent Democratic longer exists. The completion of the "Lie

seat would have been? Accessibility is what son would have been chosen. Raymond under such conditions, would have stood no

city, as it is apt to be from being the intersuch a case the great preponderance of pop-Ssible. He said:
"I do not favor a tariff enacted simply ulation in Hinds would be on the banks of the existence of any constitutional warrant the Pearl. In the Parish of Orleans and the

If you will begin agitating the question become a live political issue in this country of making Jackson the sole county sent of during our lives so long as we continue to Hinds, I have no doubt but you will find a rifice all private considerations for what would be so clearly for the public good.

SOUTH-WEST HINDS From Jefferson County.

UNION CHURCH, Nov. 11, 1882. EDITORS CLARION: The old neighborhood of "Union" gave Maj. Barksdale a

The corn crop quite good in this section: not so large a crop of cotton as last year. Our merchant, Mr. Simon Lehman, has just gotten in a large stock of goods.

Miss Mamie Cadwallader, of Jackson, was out at Union Church last Sunday. Misses. Josie and Myra Alsworth are in the neighborhood on a visit, daughters of Mr. John Alsworth, of Amite.

The "Union Church High School" is movperats have elected at least 196 members, ing upward, doing better than she ever has done before; with between twenty and thirty in attendance. The institution was "The assertion of Republicans that Dem- chartered about two years ago. Glad to see

details of the classification of articles and and prosperity, and was one of its most

The correspondent referred to the fact stock and building, loss \$2000; John F that Mr. Carlisle's name is prominently mentioned for the speakership of the next Champenois, store and stock, loss \$10,00, in-House Representatives. He said he would surance \$4000; Johnson & Hudson's drug store and building, \$4000, insurance \$1700; J. W. Collins's stock, loas \$3000, insurance \$1500; Mrs. A. L. Boon, building, \$1000. insurance \$600; G. M. Hodge's saloon, loss

It was supposed the fire was the work of

bers with as little compunction as if such as follows in the New Orleans Christian

men will not descend to such practices as hissing and by-word among men. It has set have received their condemnation in others.

While we would never defend the title of any member whose election was tainted with fraud; while we have only contempt

This is hopeful. We sometimes imagine for the outery of any corruptionist who writhes under the rod of justice, and while we would think it cowardice to spare the guilty for fear of the clamor of his accomtake. Wrong will be rebuked and the right

The Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana
Railroad.

Brookhaven Cor. Summit Times.]

Judge Raber, of Natchez, General Mana-